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Ben-Gurion Hits Capitalism, Orthodox Political Parties

JERUSALEM (P-O) — In a frank interview as he has given in years, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion revealed that he has changed very little in his political and religious outlook



Ben-Gurion

despite his willingness to compromise on explosive issues.

The doughty prime minister told Haaretz, independent daily, that the Orthodox political parties in Israel are actually alien to Judaism. He said they are the result of a Catholic environment from which many Western (Ashkenazir) Jewish leaders immigrated to Israel.

BEN-GURION said the time has not yet come for fundamental decisions on religious matters, in explaining his willingness to compromise on them. In contrast to the outlook on Judaism of the Western Jews, Ben-Gurion praised the Oriental Orthodox Jews, who he said can be the most pious but still greatly tolerant.

Turning to the economic system, Ben-Gurion reiterated strongly his opposition to capitalism.

"I PERSONALLY am extremely opposed to private ownership today more than in the past," the newspaper quoted him as saying.

He added that the "central issue today is the ingathering of

the exiles and the building-up of to utilize love of money if I can the country." In striving toward help build up the country in this these goals he said he is "willing way."

Blame In Washington on Realty Firm

HOMEOWNERS IN RESTRICTED AREAS DO NOT BAR JEWS AS NEIGHBORS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O) — The Anti-Defamation League poll of 107 residents in restricted Spring Valley, which showed that none of the homeowners would move if the anti-Jewish restrictions would be dropped, has cast the spotlight on the anti-Semitic firm which developed the area and provided a lesson for other real estate operators as also outright hatelers.

THE FIRM IS that of W. C. and A. N. Miller which got around the legal prohibition against restricted housing in the district by a simple ruse. The device requires purchasers to assign to the Miller firm sole rights to resell the homes. The majority of the 107 residents in Spring Valley knew of the restrictions in advance of purchase. More than half said they would have bought the homes anyway, had there been no restrictions against Jewish residents. Yet just about a third took the position that such restrictions are morally wrong.

ONLY ABOUT ONE out of ten of the 107 said they would not have purchased their homes had there been no restrictive covenant.

Center Flayed For Saturday Opening Herter Favors Israel Peace Plan

DETROIT, Mich. (P-O)—In a sermon prepared for delivery on Yom Kippur night, Rabbi Mordecai S. Halpern, of suburban Oak Park, publicly condemned the members of the Detroit Jewish Community Center board of directors who voted to open the center on Saturday for organized activities.

"In that one act, the Jewish Center defaulted its right to exist as a Jewish organization," Rabbi Halpern charged.

Rabbi Halpern, who is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Conservative), declared that "thousands of Jews in our community have been shocked by the news of the center's decision—its utter blasphemy and the obvious callousness, perfidy and weakness of its board of directors. He praised Philip Slomovitz, for his "brilliant editorial" in The Jewish News calling on the board to reverse its decision.

St. Paul's Memorial For Epstein Explained

LONDON (P-O) — Answering questions raised by the plan for a memorial service for the late Sir Jacob Epstein at St. Paul's Cathedral next month, the sculptor's widow told reporters that although her husband never became a Christian, he was not a practicing Jew.

She said St. Paul's arranged the service because he did a great deal of work for the church.

Sir Jacob was buried in a Christian cemetery.

KLM Pilots Train at Lydda

LYDDA (P-O) — Because the Amsterdam airport is near a large center of population who would be disturbed by the noise, KLM airlines will train pilots for its new jet planes here.

By LILLIAN LEVY

Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O)—The offer of Israel to enter into immediate peace talks with the Arab states "without any preconditions" has the support of Secretary of State Christian Herter.

THIS REPORTER asked Mr. Herter at his press conference this week if he favored a Middle East summit meeting between Arab and Israeli leaders.

Secretary Herter replied that such a meeting would be welcome.

IN RESPONSE to a question by another reporter, he repeated that such a meeting would be "most welcome."

The Israeli offer was made by Arthur Lourie, head of the Israeli United Nations delegation in his answer to Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi, UAR foreign minister charged before the General Assembly that Israel was manufacturing a case out of Egypt's blockade of Israel shipping through the Suez Canal.

Orthodox Charge JWB 'Sabotages' Army Kosher Setup

NEW YORK (P-O)—A charge that "professionals" in the National Jewish Welfare Board commission of Jewish chaplains are "sabotaging" efforts to secure army approval of kosher food for observing Jews on a regular basis, was made here this week.

THE CHARGE was made by Reuben E. Gross, chairman of the armed forces committee of the Union of Orthodox Jewish congregations.

Rabbi Aryeh Lev, director of the JWB's chaplaincy commission, termed the charges "not true."

"We would all be delighted to have the army do this tomorrow, if possible," he said.

GROSS IN HIS statement to The POST and OPINION declared that although "the JWB has an official policy favoring the idea of the army supplying kosher food on a 3-meal-a-day basis to Jewish servicemen who require it, some members of the commission are working against this official policy."

He said they went behind the scenes and furnished the military with "all kinds of doubts that such a food distribution program can be feasible."

HE ADDED that "these professionals in the JWB are fearful that if the military puts such a program into effect it would endanger their jobs."

Gross said that the JWB "collects a million and a half dollars a year for the purpose of 'taking care of the Jewish servicemen'. If the military took over this job, then the JWB would lose its big selling point for raising money. This is what these professionals are afraid will happen. Therefore they reject any plans that are offered as being unfeasible."

RABBI LEVI told The POST and OPINION that his commission was not invited to a meeting held recently in Washington, D. C. with Assistant Secretary of Defense Finucane.

"We weren't informed about the meeting and weren't consult-

ed at all on this matter," he said.

Attending the meeting were Gross and Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, president of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox), and several military officials.

RABBI RACKMAN told The POST and OPINION that his group did not know that the JWB wasn't invited to the meeting. "This meeting was arranged completely by Reuben Gross," he said.

At the meeting, the Orthodox leaders presented a three-point program calling for (1) a high-level statement of policy to the effect that observing Jewish servicemen should get kosher food whenever possible.

(2) The military should make it a definite policy that no kosher man should have to eat non-kosher food, and

(3) for the kosher man there should be automatically separate rations, or money in lieu of food so he can arrange to purchase his own.

Rabbi Lev said the JWB is the only Jewish group presently helping the observant Jewish servicemen. "These Jewish groups that are talking so much about this and holding meetings might better do something to help the Jewish servicemen right now until such time as we can give the military a definite plan they can find acceptable."

HE SAID the three-point program presented by the Orthodox to the military "represents nothing new."

"It has been rejected by the military before. The military feels that it should have a definite plan for the distribution of kosher food before it makes any policy statement on the matter."

Gross told The POST and OPINION that "the statement of policy should be adopted first, then it can be left to the quartermaster corps to work out." He added that he had been told by military people that distribution of kosher food to servicemen can be handled but a top level policy statement is required before they can go ahead.

Leading Orthodox Congregation Ends Mixed Seating

Separate Seating Reintroduced

By HERB BRIN

Editor of Meritage

In the heart of Beverly Hills, one of the nation's leading Orthodox synagogues this week reintroduced separate seating for men and women to conform with traditional Jewish law.

BETH JACOB Congregation had maintained separate seating throughout the year except during the High Holy Days.

Sidney Eisenshtat, president,

noted that mixed seating for the Holy Days had been a practice of many years — a practice in all other major Orthodox congregations in the Los Angeles area.

AT A BOARD meeting two months ago, Rabbi Simon A. Dolgin, former national president of the Rabbinical Council of America, announced that as spiritual leader he was henceforth requiring conformity to halahic practices during the Holy Days.

The action was upheld by the congregational membership—and instead of arousing a schism, said Eisenshtat, a flood of new membership applications resulted.

EISENSTAT is one of the leading temple architects in America. He created the design for Reform Temple Emanuel in Beverly Hills and the proposed Sinai Temple — a Conservative temple soon to rise in Westwood.

Temple Evacuated After Bomb Scare

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (P-O) — Services were interrupted for 20 minutes here the evening of Rosh Hashana while police searched vainly for a bomb which an unidentified telephone caller said had been placed in Temple Israel of the Oranges.

President Sidney E. Leiwant of the Reform Temple called police after receiving a call from a "mature, heavily disguised" voice telling him that a bomb would explode in the temple in 20 minutes.

Madrid Synagogue First Since 1492

MADRID (P-O) — High holiday services held here last weekend in the newly-dedicated synagogue were the first services in a synagogue in Spain since the expulsion of Jews in 1492. Services have been held in parts of Spain over the past six or seven years, but always in rented premises.

Although no Spanish authorities were present at the dedication ceremony transforming an old ducal palace in the heart of Madrid into a synagogue, Louis Blitz, president of the local Jewish community, praised "the benevolent and tolerant attitude of the Spanish Government towards the practice of our religion."

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Las Vegas Jewish Hotel Owners Blamed for Barring Negroes

By BURTON WOLFE

SAN FRANCISCO (P-O) — A Jewish cantor from New York, traveling with a Negro maid and his family, said he was kicked out of a motel in the heart of Los Angeles and called a "dirty kike" by the owner.

THAT WAS one of the 18 complaints received by Franklin H. Williams, a Negro, in the first five days of his newly-established job as California's assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights violations.

It was one of the more disturbing accounts that Williams, a former regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, had to relate in speeches before the San Francisco and Los Angeles councils of the Anti-Defamation League this week.

THE CANTOR Williams talked about had gone out to the motel's swimming pool wearing his yarmulke when the owner told him "we spit on kikes and niggers" and "you Jews and niggers are all alike." The cantor was forced

to pack up and leave before 25 guests of the motel.

Although the complaints Williams is getting in his office are from Jews and Negroes alike, as well as other minority groups, he nevertheless went on from the motel story to accuse a segment of American Jewry of harboring anti-Negro attitudes. He admitted that "unfortunately there is also an anti-Jewish attitude among Negroes," but he specifically cited stories of discrimination by Jews.

IN A SUBURB of San Francisco called Westlake, Williams said, Jews who have built and

occupy many of the homes will not allow Negroes to buy housing. He also flayed Jewish nightclub owners in Las Vegas who bar Negroes. He said that Negroes in California refer to all of Nevada as a "misplaced Mississippi in the West" because of that state's complete lack of civil rights laws.

Williams said this attitude will reflect on California during the Olympic Games, when Negroes will be unable to obtain lodging or to enter the gambling clubs for entertainment. With so many nations representing the colored race attending, Williams pointed out, this prejudice will be a shot

in the arm for Communist propaganda.

WILLIAMS said that Californians should not "smuggly point" among other minority groups.

a finger of guilt at the South" because there is an anti-Negro attitude in their state as well.

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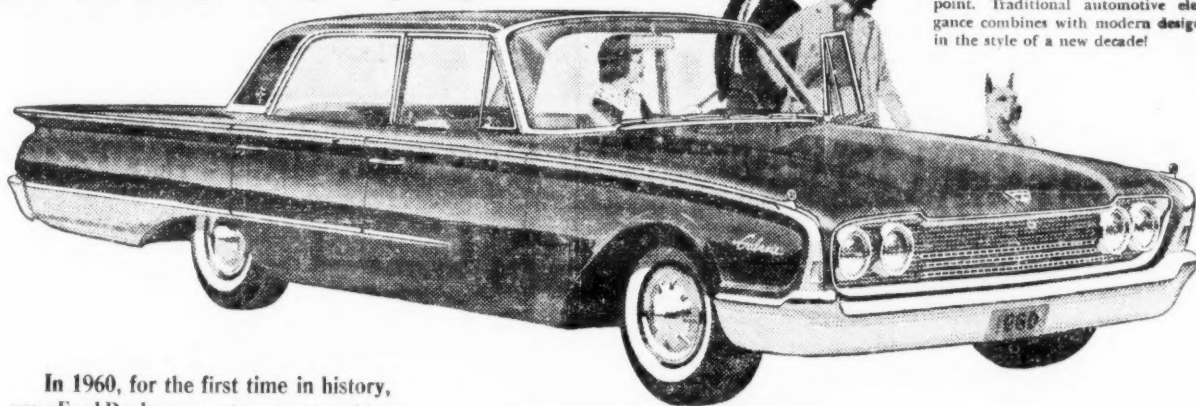


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NEW YORK (P-O) — An attempt to have the annual Columbus Day parade here rerouted so that the marchers and bands would not disturb services at swank Temple Emanu-El was fruitless.

Police officials promised however that the bands would be silenced as the marchers passed the Temple at 65th and Fifth Avenue on Yom Kippur, which this year coincides with the date marking Columbus' discovery of America.

Rabbi Julius Mark, senior rabbi at the Temple discussed the situation with Police Commissioner Robert Kennedy, who advised him that the route of the parade could not be shifted.

Kennedy promised that in deference to the holiday the marchers will dip their flags as the parade passed the Temple.

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This Jewish Women's Group May Be Only Unaffiliated One In The Entire United States

By FRANCINE H. MOMENT

WESTCHESTER, Ill. (P-O) — This town may be the only city in the U. S. where there is an all-inclusive women's organization that is unaffiliated and intends to remain so.

The Westchester Jewish Women's League was founded by 20 women, members of three nearby congregations, to encourage friendship. Today the group has doubled its membership.

"To our knowledge," said Mrs. Ralph Odes, past chairman and present advisor, "this is the only

organization of its kind, at least in the Chicago area."

She said that the requisites for joining is that one be Jewish and reside in Westchester.

Mrs. Odes believes that the organization can be a test case for all suburbanites not only in the Chicago area but in every American community where the Jewish population is in the minor-

ity."

The forty women attend services at B'nai Israel of Maywood, which is Orthodox; West Suburban Har Zion Temple of River Forest, which is Conservative and Oak Park Temple of Oak Park which is Reform.

Westchester boasts a population of 15,000, of which about one-fourth are Jewish.

Jewish Aviator Holds 'Round World Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (P-O) — This city's Jewish jeweler turned record-breaking aviator added a new one to his list when he landed here just over 29 days after he took off on his solo round the world flight.

PETER GLUCKMANN is the first to fly solo around the world, but because he was the first to seek sanction from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the official body for flying records, he now holds undisputed claim for the first recognized round the world solo flight.

Tired from his final 18-hour stint from Honolulu, Gluckmann was hailed by crowds who lined the airport as he taxied his single-engine monoplane after a smooth landing. He managed a broad smile and a wave to the reception committee, headed by Maj. Ernie Smith.

GLUCKMANN said he could have shaved time off his record had it not been for mechanical trouble and an irritating series of storms.

No Answer To Critics Of Bishop Sheil Award

CHICAGO (P-O) — David H. Zysman, director of the Committee for the Sale of Israel Bonds here this week declined to comment on criticism of its selection of Archbishop Bernard J. Sheil as "Man of the Year."

The Roman Catholic auxiliary archbishop of Chicago, a long-time supporter of Israel, will be honored at a dinner Nov. 7 by the bond organization.

Says Meat Boycott Will Lower Prices

LONDON (P-O) — An organization advocating a boycott of kosher butchers until they lower prices was launched here recently.

"Stop buying meat for a week or two, S. Yudkin told the forty members who attended the first general meeting of the association. "Two weeks," he predicted, "will be sufficient to bring down

prices."

Using as its motto, "If the price is too high — you do not buy," the Kosher Consumers' Protective Association, heard an attack on the beth din by the chairman of the association for refusing to permit importation of kosher meat from Dublin and New Zealand.

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This Sounds Like A Delightful Bit Of Israel In New York

By CARL ALPERT

NEW YORK — An Israeli in New York, some 6,000 miles from home, who feels homesick, can always visit the Consulate on East 66th St. He can walk up and down in front of the



Alpert

modest building where Israel's colors fly on occasions of state, or he can even enter and engage in conversation with the receptionist or other staff members who are free at the moment. But such calls hardly satisfy the needs of a gregarious people.

And so it is that a special haunt has been established to cater to nostalgic Israelis, or for that matter anyone else who may be curious about Israel cafe life. Cafe Cassit is the name, and it is located on Broadway, corner of 98th St. Any devotee of Tel Aviv night life will at once recognize the name as that of one of the most famous of the tea-houses which line Dizengoff rd., though I imagine that there is no other connection.

THE PACE at the Cassit is leisurely, as at the typical Israel cafe. One doesn't hurry the waitress, and she won't hurry you. The patron may linger long over his coffee and cake and should not be surprised if it takes special effort to obtain the check. This is no quick lunch, and one who is in a hurry does not come to such a cafe.

Finished eating? Ask for a set of chessmen, and engage in a game at your table; there is no extra charge.

THE MENU is Israeli. The fa-

lafel is the real thing, and the humus must be eaten only by wiping it off the plate with a hunk of pitta. There are no forbidden meats in the kitchen but the management confesses that they do not keep separate sets of dishes.

Cassit does not and can not compete with the Sahbra Cafe. This is not a night club, and there is no entertainment, unless a group of patrons themselves strike up a song, or unless some members of the Oranim troupe have brought their instruments along, as is sometimes the case.

NEW YORK'S Cafe Cassit is a simple and unaffected expression of Israeli Bohemianism; it is Greenwich Village uptown, without pretensions. It does not strive to be anything other than what it is: a place where Israelis away from home can meet each other and chew the rag.

Yet because of this very naturalness it has caught the attention of young people other than Israeli youth. It is not far from Columbia, and many students have begun dropping in. Non-Jews account for a growing number of the patrons, among them Chinese and colored diners.

As for the Israelis, come are students; some are temporary visitors to the U. S., businessmen and the like; some look like permanent refugees from Tel Aviv, known in the jargon as yordim, but no one asks questions.

"ISRAELI, ex-Israeli, they're all the same to us; we don't pry into people's private affairs," the young man behind the order counter told us.

The waitresses, themselves Israeli students, had another point of view. Their compatriots and

fellow countrymen are poor tip-pers. It's not in the Israeli style to tip lavishly, so they are glad to see native American customers. After all, tuition costs are rising at American universities.

Since it was first opened in November, 1958, the Cafe Cassit has done no advertising whatsoever. Indeed, this may be the first time it has ever been mentioned in a newspaper in this country. Its name has been spread by word of mouth only. It is operated by Michael Kagan and Arle Wachsenbaum, both Israelis, and does business as the Cassit Coffee House, Inc.

THE NATIVE New Yorker, or the visitor to New York, might find it of interest to drop in, either for a snack or for a meal. After 9 p.m. the tables begin to fill up, and remember that nobody is ever hurried into vacating. Dress is strictly informal; the night I was there a number of the girls were wearing slacks.

Etiquette note: a falafel is eaten without tableware of any kind. You seize it in both hands and take a bit out of the middle; be careful that the juice doesn't run out the sides. It is 100 per cent vegetable matter. Have a falafel, anyone?



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IN NEW YORK

A HANDY
JEWISH GUIDE
TO NEW YORKSammy Davis, Unlike Jewish Actors,
Won't Appear On Yom Kippur

By JACOB BAAL-TESHUVA

NEW YORK (P-O) — If performers who are born Jewish have little compunction about appearing before their public on the High Holy Days (P-O, Sept. 18, 25), such is not the case with Sammy Davis, Jr., talented Negro song and dance man who converted to Judaism.



Sammy Davis, Jr., talented Negro song and dance man who converted to Judaism.

Sammy has already warned Frank Schifman, owner of the Apollo Theatre in Harlem here that he will not appear on Yom Kippur.

Schifman, himself a Jew, is understanding.

WHEN HE contacted Jackie Wilson, another rising Negro star, he was told by 24-year-old Jackie that he would be at services on Yom Kippur too.

At this point, Schifman still is looking for a substitute, who isn't Jewish.

Sammy Davis told the POST & OPINION in a telephone interview from the Sands Hotel in

Las Vegas, where he is finishing a two-week engagement, that he did not work last year either, on the High Holy Days.

"While we were filming on 'Porgy and Bess,' Sam Goldwyn thought I was kidding when I said I wanted to be excused for the High Holy Days. Then he had to believe me when I said I would take off anyway."

Sammy said he was converted to Judaism by Rabbi Wise of Los Angeles.

When asked for his motives, he said that the decisive moment came in November, 1954, when he had a car accident. The accident cost him the sight in one eye and broke his nose.

"I had spent three, four days in total darkness. I began thinking about my faults. I was sure God had saved my life. That's when I began to change."

"I MET A RABBI," continued Sammy "at a Jewish benefit in Las Vegas and got interested in Judaism. I found the faith gave me something I'd been missing, peace of mind, so I converted. When I am home in Hollywood, I try to attend services whenever I can."

"For a long time, I was reluctant to go into a synagogue. I was afraid people would think I was trying to pull something."

Discussing Judaism, Sammy said: "I admit the Jewish thing has been a bit of a problem. It couldn't have been more of a problem if I'd have had my eyes fixed and become Japanese. But I think everyone has to find God his own way. Sometimes it takes something like the loss of an eye to get you thinking about it. Life is very confused and you need something. I accept the Jewish idea of God. As I see it, the difference is that the Christian religion preaches love thy neighbor and the Jewish religion

preaches justice. I think justice is the big thing we need."

SAMMY OFTEN alludes to his conversion at times in his nightclub acts.

He was once heard saying: "I could have starred in the film 'The Defiant Ones,' but I lost the part when they found out I was Jewish."

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MIRROR OF MANKIND, by Louis A. Gann (Baltimore).

Mr. Gann is a business man with a scholarly background, as indicated by his comments on Genesis, in the first portion of his book. The remainder is a collection of verses, including encomia of his President, his governor, and his rabbi, which display knowledge of rhyme and

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MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE, edited by Abraham B. Shoulson, \$4.50 (Twayne).

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

You No Longer Mistake Her For Brother, Not With Fitted, Curve-Hugging Items

By HELEN COHEN
A COUPLE of fashion trends that we might note.
Has anyone bothered to point out that female clothes have become more feminine? Pants are still with us but no one would mistake a girl in pants for her brother, not these fitted, curve-

hugging items. And blouses may be simply tailored but again there is no mistaking the sex of the wearer, mostly because they are nicely fitted too. Discarded are dad's outworn (or even good) shirts—worn tails flying, sloppy-like.
AND FEET are clad in dainty

little flats (shell pumps) or white tennis shoes instead of masculine loafers. And hair-do is on the soft, fluffy side. And when a girl dresses up, how she loves those jangly, shiny bracelets. Dresses that milady delight to don fall mostly into either the figure-hugging sheath or the

snug bodice with soft, full skirt, both designed to make the most of being a member of the feminine sex.

So we can heave a sigh of relief. Girls have decided to be girls and let the boys go their own way sartorially.

ONE OTHER TREND. The emphasis, after long years of the bright red, eye-catching, show-stopping lip, has veered away from that facial feature, for the time being at least, to the eyes alone. Eye make-up once considered suitable only for stage actresses and women of the night is now being worn in the middle of the day by everybody and her

daughter. And the lips are treated to such an oh, so pale pomade that the gal might just as well have saved herself the expense and gone without.

Which produces a paradox. Just as the conservative, old-fashioned girl of last season continued to wear figure-hugging, whistle-bait dresses while her more fashionable sister went around in a shapeless sack, so now the less venturesome lass keeps right on using her old, favorite, ever-so-red lipstick while Sophisticated Sue's lips look like she came away in a hurry this morning only half dressed.

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By SARAH LIEBER

I hope all of you had a wonderful Rosh Hashana holiday with all the loved ones together.

And now, let's plan for the most sacred day of the year, Yom Kippur, which will be here in so few days. The balabosta planning to feed her family before and after the fast should bear a number of things in mind. The dinner erev Yom Kippur ought to be



Sarah

light, nourishing and easy to digest. It should be prepared with no salt, or a very little of it, no spices, in fact, nothing which would tend to make the fasters thirsty or uncomfortable. We must fast, it is true, but we

must not subject our bodies to undue suffering.

For the meal which breaks the fast, the wise housewife will have some quickly prepared noshes on hand while she gets the dinner together. And you might cook foods on Sunday morning as can be quickly reheated and served. Something piquant is always welcome after the fast, and many families have the tradition of serving pickled herring or other flavorful fish as forspise.

Below are some menu suggestions along with ideas for your erev Yom Kippur and after Yom Kippur meals.

EREV YOM KIPPUR MENU I
half grapefruit
Chicken broth with noodles
boiled chicken
carrot and sweet potato
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sliced tomatoes and avocado
green beans
apple and pear compote
demitasse or coffee

EREV YOM KIPPUR MENU II
tomato juice
raw carrot and celery sticks
roast turkey
rice stuffing
baked squash
mixed greens salad, lemon and oil dressing
raisin and nut strudel
tea or demitasse

EREV YOM KIPPUR MENU III
fresh fruit cup
beef broth
pot roast of beef
baked potatoes
peas
raw vegetables salad
sponge cake
tea or demitasse

YOM KIPPUR NIGHT MENU I
potato chips, raw vegetable sticks, crackers
chopped herring for dipping
olives
chicken salad
mashed sweet potato and pineapple casserole
tomato, cucumber and watercress salad
cookies
tea or demitasse

YOM KIPPUR NIGHT MENU II
gefilte fish
horseradish in beet cups
salty rye slices
crackers
reheated broth
cold sliced turkey
cranberry sauce
grapefruit and orange salad
sponge cake slices with wine sauce
tea or demitasse

YOM KIPPUR NIGHT MENU III
pickled fish
vegetable soup
reheated pot roast
broad noodles

broccoli
tossed green salad
honey spice cake
tea or demitasse

PICKLED FISH
4 onions, sliced
6 slices pike or other firm fleshed fish
1½ tps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 cups water
½ cup white vinegar
1½ tbsps. sugar
2 tps. pickling spice
2 bay leaves

Combine 2 of the sliced onions, the fish, salt, pepper and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over low heat 25 minutes. Remove the fish very carefully to prevent breaking. Place in a bowl or jar alternating in layers with remaining onion slices. Mix the vinegar, sugar, bay leaves and pickling spices with the fish stock. Bring to a boil and pour over fish. Cover and let pickle in the refrigerator for 2 days before serving. This fish will keep for two weeks in the refrigerator. Serves six.

CHOPPED HERRING
6 fillets of salt herring
3 tbsps. minced onion
½ cup chopped raw apple
2 hard cooked eggs
3 tbsps. cider vinegar
2 slices white bread, with crusts removed
1 tsp. sugar
2 tbsps. salad oil

Soak the herring in water to cover overnight. Change the water twice. Drain. Chop herring, eggs, onions and apple together until fine. Pour the vinegar over the bread and add to the mixture with the sugar and oil. Continue chopping until very smooth. Taste and adjust

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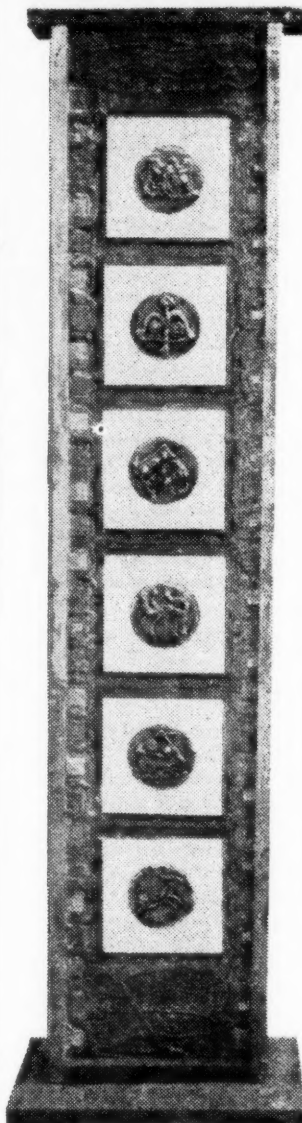
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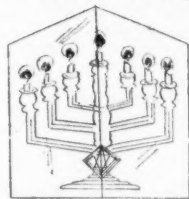
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RIGHT MEDICINE, WE HOPE

We think the message emanating from the Anti-Defamation League's annual meeting (P-O, Oct. 2) to the effect that Southern Jews should begin to stand up and take their place in the fight for equal rights for the Negro hit just the right tone.

THE MESSAGE should serve to let Southern Jewry know what is expected of it.

The message also should shore up the backbone of the Southern Jew, who up until now seemed for the most part to be expending his energies looking behind him at every step to see if he was being watched by his neighbors.

THE JEWISH community of the South is a proud one with a record of achievement second to none in American Jewish history. At times everyone is overtaken with trepidation, but those with the proper stuff in their blood, soon return to the fray prepared to do stern battle.

We think the words emanating from New Orleans might just serve to do the job they were intended for.

CRASS MESSAGE

How do you account for the fact that the only message of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion to the American Jewish public on the High Holy Days was one urging support for the United Jewish Appeal?

NATURALLY EVERY American Jew takes pride in the kind of generous outpouring of funds that go to Israel through the United Jewish Appeal, but for this to be the sole word from the top leader in Israel at the High Holy Days seems to be a little crass.

Of course Israel's President Ben-Zvi, as our own President Eisenhower, and the leaders of American Jewry, took advantage of the opportunity to express the greetings of the season to the Jewish community in tones in consonance with the occasion.

COULD IT BE that the Prime Minister's press advisors figured that a call for rallying to the side of the UJA was a spiritual message? Or could it be that the Prime Minister was just too busy electioneering, to find the time to compose a message of uplift for Rosh Hashana that would have been read by every American Jew?

WHO'LL ACCEPT GREATNESS?

That was a bold proposal by Rabbi Jerome Lipnick (P-O, Oct. 2) recommending that Conservative congregations, before they admit to membership, require candidates to agree to abide by standards of observance.

THIS PROPOSAL, like the one often voiced here for establishing a congregation where the Jewish white collar worker and the laborer can afford membership, offers a challenge to any rabbi courageous enough to seek to implement it.

We've said before that meeting challenges like these is what made a Stephen Wise in his day.

THE RABBI courageous and imaginative enough to test Rabbi Lipnick's proposal has greatness as his reward.

Many Orthodox congregations, especially those in the burgeoning Young Israel group of synagogues, have just such requirements for membership as Rabbi Lipnick recommends. But as far as we know, no Conservative or Reform congregation ever makes even a single request of its members, although we recall the test in the Houston congregation which required that new members eat non-kosher foods before being accepted.

PERPLEXED ABOUT JEWS

Most Jews, without stopping to reflect, will consider the Davidian Seventh Day Adventists, who are preparing for the world holocaust which will signal their departure for Israel, as sincere people who are taking their interpretation of the bible too literally.

AND THIS VERY attitude is the answer the same Jews would give to the polite questioning by this splinter group of Seventh Day Adventists of the almost universal Jewish desecration of the Sabbath.

The Davidians do not understand, Rabbi Amiel Wohl reports in his article about them (P-O, Sept. 25) "why Jews desecrate the Sabbath."

RABBI WOHL'S description of the Davidian's attitude on this point is instructive. "They do not accept the contention that it is necessary to work on the Sabbath to make a living, for they, too, have to make a living and they rest on the Sabbath. Nor do arguments that Jews make up for it in other ways sit well, for the Davidians are ready to sacrifice to keep the Sabbath holy."

This hits the nail on the head. The Jews want their Judaism and its benefits, but are not ready yet to sacrifice even the smallest comforts for their religion.

WHEN JEWS BEGIN to consider Judaism important to their well-being, they will make the necessary sacrifices it calls for in the way of discipline and self-denial.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

EVERY ONCE IN A while you will see letters in The POST and OPINION asking for corrections of certain items. You might get the feeling that therefore The P-O isn't an accurate newspaper, but if that was the conclusion you reached, it not only would be unfair, it would also be invalid.

We don't mind these letters asking us for corrections at all. They show clearly that The P-O reporters dig for news and are out trying to get facts instead of accepting news hand-outs. They try to get underneath the surface announcement for the real stories.

AN INSTANCE of how P-O reporters cover a story may be seen in this explanation from Ron Chizever, as sharp a reporter as has been a correspondent of The P-O in many a day, to the error which crept into our account of the strike at Mt. Sinai hospital in Chicago.

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

It has just come to our attention that a mis-statement of fact appeared in the Sept. 11 and 18 issues of the National Jewish Post and Opinion.

The Chicago Federation of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has never discussed the strike at Mt. Sinai Hospital and, therefore, has not taken a position in support of either the union or the hospital.

Your truly,

PHILIP B. HELLER

President

RABBI RICHARD G. HIRSCH

Director

Our reporter replies:

Yes, it does appear I was misinformed about the Chicago Federation of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The error originated with Victor Gotbaum, the union leader in the strike, who told me some weeks ago that a Rabbi Hirsch was the first rabbi to respond to the union's appeal for support.

Gotbaum's memory is hazy on his conversation with Hirsch, but he said Hirsch identified himself as "head of all the Reform associations" and "assured" his personal support, according to my notes.

I didn't know who Hirsch was at the time, but I found him listed as director of the UAHC Chicago Federation, a reform group, and then I called his office for verification.

A Mrs. Molly Motch, an employee there, said Rabbi Hirsch was out of town, but she answered my questions. I specifically asked if the UAHC Chicago Federation had endorsed the union's stand, and I say she said "yes," but she didn't want to be quoted.

Now she says I misunderstood her, and that she was talking about only the "New York Board of Rabbis." Hirsch, meanwhile, admits he's the rabbi who talked to Gotbaum, but refused to comment on what he told him. He says only that it had nothing to do with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

So I'm now in a position where—if it's true anyone in the organization did come out in support of the union—I can't prove it.

RON CHIZEVER

YOU HAD TO know Dani Brisker to understand why there was so much to do about his death, even though he never held a public office and was only a man in the ranks who sought to do a job.

We ran into Dani at a Zionist convention perhaps 10 or 12 years ago, and have run into him from time to time ever since. In fact when we were in Israel in 1952 and entered a barber shop for a shave, who should be in the next chair but Dani.

DANI DIED LAST week at 37.

When I first met him he was in the U. S. seeking to enlist young American Jews to go to Israel to settle. As we all know this was a thankless task, and like all sincere people, it made him angry to see how the U. S. Zionist leadership evaded their responsibilities and gave him and aliya a runaround. Dani founded the training farm at Poughkeepsie where young Americans gathered to learn Hebrew, farming and prepare otherwise for life in Israel.

THE LAST TIME I saw Dani was when he came to nearby Morristown, Ind. about 20 miles away, to address the annual meeting of the Southeastern Indiana Jewish Federation in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal. We drove over to be with Dani, and then brought him back to catch his plane at the Indianapolis airport.

At his death (his wife was the youngest daughter of Sen. Douglas of Illinois) he was educational director of Alonei Yitzhak Youth Aliya village. This was the work he loved to do, and this work he knew was productive, as against beating out his brains to try to stimulate aliya to Israel from the U. S.

IT MIGHT HELP you to get a picture of Dani, who incidentally was big and husky as life itself to read these few sentences from the long obituary notice about him in The Jerusalem Post.

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By N. PEARLROTH

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BERTISCH is a family name of geographical origin. It is taken from the name of the town of Bertyszow in the district of Bobrka in Galicia. The town had a population of 505 of whom only 7 were Jewish. It is possible that the original name was Bertyszowski and the . . .

owski was eventually dropped while the varying spelling is due to the fact that the German "sch" has the same sound as the Polish "sz". Your ancestors must have originated in Bertyszow.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: My wife would like to know the origin of her name which was Kilsheimer and her grandparents came from Alsace.—HERMAN M. GROWN, Des Moines, Ia.

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Rabbi Bronstein Explains Meeting With Council

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
Statement by Rabbi Harry Bronstein regarding the story which appeared in the Day-Morning Journal on Sept. 11, that I supposedly — as representative of Vaad Hatzalah, and possibly with the knowledge of Rabbi Eliezer Silver of Cincinnati as its head — have negotiated or possibly received financial help from the American Council of Judaism for the Rumanian refugees in Vienna. I would like to state the following:

NOT THE Vaad Hatzalah, nor Rabbi Silver or myself has ever negotiated or received any financial help from the American Council of Judaism for the Rumanian Jewish refugees in Vienna.

Being in Vienna last March-April on a special mission on behalf of Vaad Hatzalah, I was confronted with the problem of about thirty Rumanian Jewish families, who for personal reasons refused to continue their

journey to Israel, mostly motivating it, that having close relatives in the USA and in other lands, they wished to unite with them.

MEANTIME however, they found themselves in very grave difficulties due to the fact that the Jewish organizations in Vienna refused to help them.

Not having any other alternative, they turned for help to the IRC (International Rescue Committee) an American relief organization which helps refugees in Vienna and in other lands, and received — and still receive help. Would the Jewish organizations help them, it wouldn't be possible for them to receive help from the IRC.

BEING IN Washington the end of last April, intervening on behalf of a renowned Rabbi and his son who were arrested in a certain country, I received a telephone message from New York, that an organization called the "Philanthropic Fund" that sup-

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ports the IRC and which meets in Washington in the same hotel in which I stayed, wishes to get from me a report on the activities of the IRC in Vienna, which I did. Later I learned that the above Philanthropic Fund is a part of the Council.

This same statement I made on their inquiry at that time, to David Riblin, Israeli Consul in New York, Chaim Lieberman of the Forward, David L. Meckler of the Day-Morning Journal and to S. Z. Shragai who recently visited New York.

I want to state again that Rabbi Eliezer Silver was at all unaware of the above incident.

RABBI HARRY BRONSTEIN
P. S.—The Day-Morning Journal refused to print the above statement, even when I offered to pay for space.

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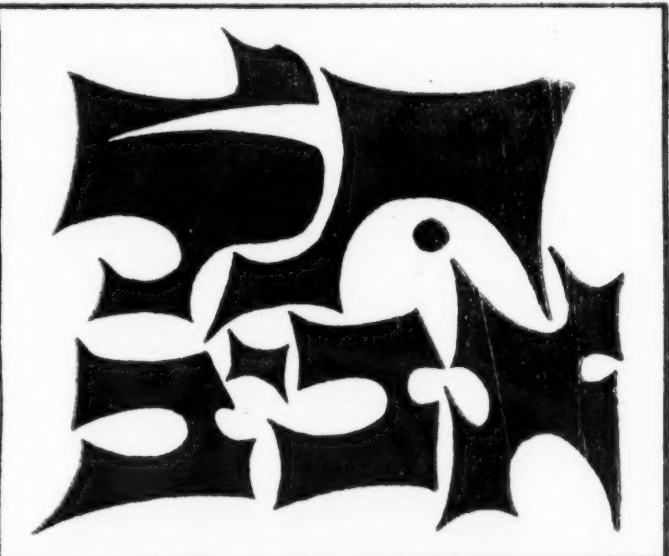
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A member of the national executive committee of the State of Israel bond organization, Mr. Hoodin had held most top local Jewish leadership positions. He was a past president of the Jew-

ish Welfare Fund, a member of the board of the Jewish Hospital Association and of the United Jewish Social Agencies.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy, who was just named co-chairman of the women's division of the local drive for funds.

RABBI MANUEL KAHN

NEWARK (P-O)—Rabbi Manuel Kahn, who served the Congregation People of Truth in Trenton, N. J., died here at the age of 79.

ARYEH SHENKAR

TEL AVIV (P-O)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion eulogized Aryeh Shenkar, 82-year-old president of the Israel Manufacturers Association, who was buried

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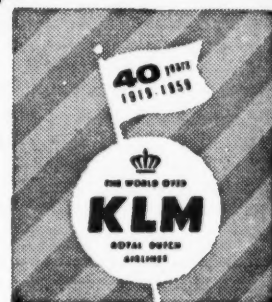
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